

POLICE REPORT

Man found in MCC; arrested for damages

Hannah Blick | COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested after breaking into a building on the Manhattan Christian College campus and damaging equipment, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred sometime between 11 p.m. on Tuesday and 6:45 a.m. on Wednesday, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby.

MCC management found Erik Larsen, 26, of 407 Denison Ave., asleep on a desk on the second floor of the building and called RCPD officers, who then made the arrest.

Larsen forced entry into MCC located at 1415 Anderson Ave., through a glass door, according to the report. Larsen then damaged a projection screen and an overhead projector. The total estimated damage was \$4,059, Crosby said.

Larsen's bond was set at \$2,000. He has since bonded out.

**WOMAN ARRESTED FOR AGGRAVATED ROBBERY, BATTERY**

A Manhattan woman was arrested on Thursday morning after robbing a local convenience store, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred at 3:14 a.m. on Thursday at the Shop Quik located at 1127 Bluemont Ave., said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

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SGA

Three bills passed for allocations

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Student Senate passed three allocation bills at last evening's meeting, the only legislation that was up for a vote in a meeting that lasted under an hour.

The first bill provided \$410 to the American Choral Directors Association. The group is bringing a jazz musician from the University of North Texas to hold jazz clinics at McCain Auditorium.

"We've never really had anyone come in from jazz," said senator Brittany Lykins, senior in pre-nursing and elementary education. "It's the first time this kind of event will be held at McCain Auditorium."

The group had originally requested \$485 for the event.

Next the senate voted in favor of a bill providing \$1,000 to the Ecumenical Campus Ministry. The group is sending 14 students on two different alternative spring break trips.

"They are two separate but concurrent trips to Louisville, Ky., and New Orleans," said senate treasurer Annie Bachman, senior in marketing and leadership studies. "They will be doing social justice alternative spring break work."

The group going to Louisville will experience a poverty simulation, in which students will learn how people in poverty cope with their needs,

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Burned Out



Photo illustration by Matt Binter

As of Feb. 3 the sale or possession of the synthetic cannabinoid known as K2 became banned. The substance has grown popular in the state of Kansas over the past year.

Kansas passes bill banning marijuana substitute

Eli B Neal | COLLEGIAN

The Kansas House of Representatives passed a bill Feb. 3 banning the sale and possession of K2, a synthetic drug with effects similar to marijuana. If the bill is signed into law, Kansas will become the first state to ban K2.

K2 is a mixture of legal herbs laced with two synthetic cannabinoids: JWH-073 and JWH-018. The synthetic drug was sold at several head shops in the state, which are stores specializing in the sale of drug paraphernalia. It gained popularity in the fall of 2009, primarily among high school students and people who must take regular drug tests, such as those on diversion or probation and members of the armed forces.

The popularity of K2 has been based almost entirely in the fact that its effects closely mimic those of marijuana.

"It gets you high just like marijuana" said Jeremy Green\*, Manhattan resident. "Though the high only last 40 minutes probably, which isn't as good as the real thing."

Other users expressed similar effects from smoking K2. Some said they felt the effects were more potent than marijuana. Several people said they had experienced more negative psychological effects after smoking K2 than after using marijuana.

"You can just get these crazy thoughts, it gets just kind of weird," said Ryan Davis\*, sophomore in psychology. "I haven't felt any different physically; I think it's all psychological, the effects I've felt."

Davis said he is strongly opposed to the ban. He said he thinks as long as people are aware they are ingesting a relatively unstudied compound, with unknown health effects, they should be allowed to do so. Davis said he felt the real issue is the legality of marijuana.

"They're too scared to make marijuana legal, they just shun anything similar," he said. "They are too scared to do any test on it or consider any beneficial purpose."

Davis is not alone in his belief that more research on the compounds in K2 should be conducted before criminalizing the substance. Some medical experts believe cannabinoids may have numerous medical purposes and fear criminalizing them may slow or stop potentially beneficial research.

During the hearings before the state senate, Hudson Luce, a U.S. patent attorney, explained that research has shown there may be many medical uses for the compounds found in K2. He stated that cannabinoids have shown great promise in treating Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, multiple sclerosis, alcoholism and many other diseases.

Among those in favor of the ban are members of Kansas' law enforcement agencies. It was police who first became aware of K2's popularity, when people on probation informed their probation officers they started using the legal substance. According to The Pitch, an alternative weekly newspaper based out of Kansas City, it was law enforcement agencies who first began encouraging lawmakers to pass a bill banning K2.

Some lawmakers said they feared K2 might fall into the hands of children and teens.

Rep. Rob Olson, R-Olathe, who sponsored the bill, said in an interview with The Pitch, "I've got a daughter in high school and this is a dangerous drug. The concern is selling it to kids."

A twist in the story of K2 came earlier this month. Sacred Journey, an herb shop in Lawrence, sold K2 since last June and became immensely popular last fall. On Feb. 4, a day after the Kansas House passed the bill banning K2, KBI officers and federal agents stormed the store as well as Bouncing Bear Botanicals, another Lawrence-based store that had supplied Sacred Journey. Despite the fact that K2 will remain legal until Gov. Mark Parkinson signs the bill, federal agents told store employees they had come for the K2.

The owner of Bouncing Bear Botanicals was charged with seven felonies for the unlawful cultivation or distribution of a controlled substance – not specifically K2. Allegedly, all of the herbs the store sold are legal in Kansas, and some of the plants are even available at plant nurseries. No charges were filed against the owner of Sacred Journey.

Some people have expressed they believe the raids in Lawrence were most likely illegal and unjustified.

"I think it's bull," Davis said. "They haven't even made it illegal yet, and they raided these people and took all their supplies. Kansas is just super-conservative and doesn't want people to have fun, it just doesn't make sense. California is looking to try to make marijuana completely legal in March but we can't even have K2."

New credit card law offers protection for students

Tiffany Roney and Kelsey Castanon | COLLEGIAN

If you've ever experienced a wallet-burning encounter with a credit card company, there is a new law that may instill future protection for you.

In May 2009, President Barack Obama signed the Credit Card Accountability, Responsibility and Disclosure Act, CCARD. The changes took effect Feb. 22.

Alongside protection against sudden increases in interest rates, the act also offers new rules requiring clearer monthly billing statements and available assistance to consumers. Notifications on bank statements are now required to be sent earlier, and consumers will now be notified by the bank of any increase in interest rates 45 days in advance.

"It's going to be more up-front, accurate information than it used to be," said Jodi Kaus, director of Powercat Financial Counseling at K-State. "Any information that helps students know the real facts of credit is helpful for them."

This does not guarantee a change of behavior in students, she said, but the act was necessary to protect students from being in a bind.

The availability of credit cards to students is now limited. The act prohibits banks from opening credit accounts to anyone under 21 years old unless they have a co-signer or have enough income to prove they are capable of paying their bills, a measure intended to prevent further college debt.

"Anything that we do to delay adult-like decisions ultimately bites us somewhere," said Pat Bosco, Vice President of Student Life and Dean of Students. "I don't think the 18- and 21-year-olds have had that dramatic of an effect on our credit card failure."

Developing the habit of paying on time is important, Kaus said, before diving into the complex world of credit cards. The opportunity for young students to get credit will be affected. One of the most crucial ways in building a good credit score is by the responsible use of a credit card.

"I can see it saving a lot of people from debt," said Brett Higgins, senior in finance. "College students are a big market for the credit card industry and they tend to take advantage of them."

Higgins said he believes this is a good step to prevent students from getting into debt. Although it could affect students who are trying to build their credit scores, a more accurate statement will help in making informed decisions.

"The regulation of people's credit will really force people to become aware of how much their credit card is costing them," said Paige Steele, sophomore in economics.

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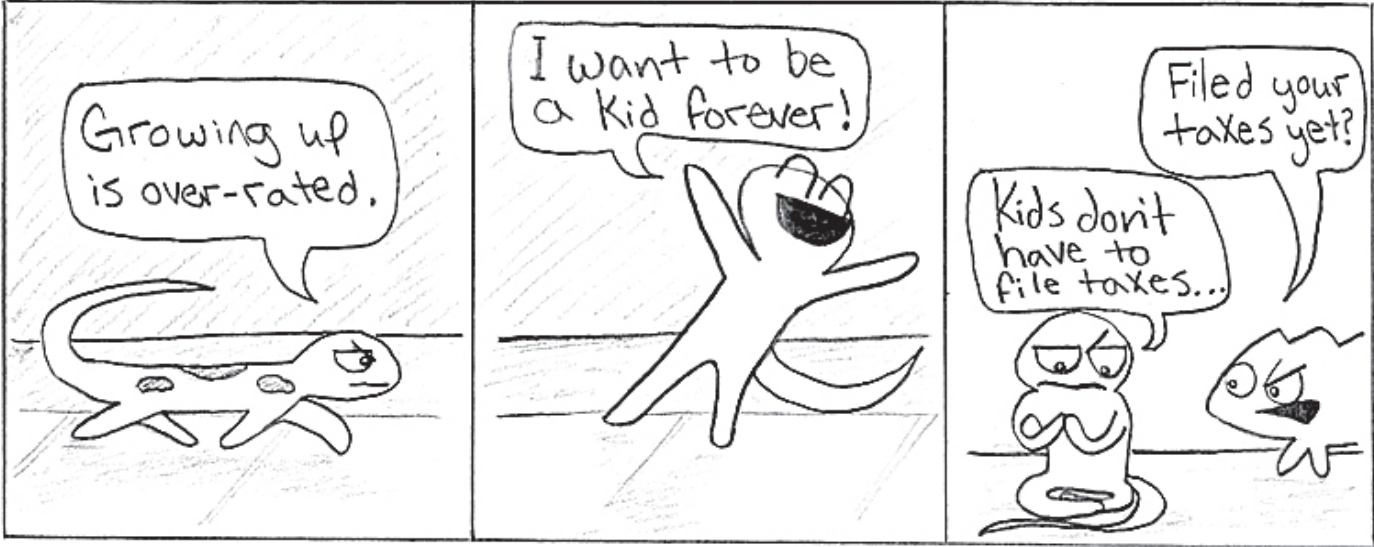
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To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in yesterday's Collegian. In the photograph with the women's basketball story, sophomore forward Jalana Childs was identified as Alina Voronenko. The Collegian regrets the error. The Collegian would like to clarify yesterday's presidential primary campaign story. The Daniel Unruh and Annie Oliver campaign was second and the Samuel Brinton and Molly McGuire campaign won the primary election. If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@pub.ksu.edu).

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‘Shutter Island’ intelligent, suspenseful

“Shutter Island”

★★★★☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

It’s about time something good came to the movie theater. Leave it to Martin Scorsese to come through and deliver some entertainment that isn’t junk food. Every January and February, the studios release all of their simple-minded action films and cliché chick flicks.

These are fine to watch every once in awhile, but when they’re consistently released over a two-month period, it gets old. So if, like me, you’ve just been sticking with video rentals because nothing good is playing in the theater, you don’t need to wait any longer. Scorsese’s “Shutter Island” is a mind-bending thriller with brilliant cinematography and a performance from Leonardo DiCaprio that’s definitely one of his best.

“Shutter Island” begins with U.S. Marshal Teddy Daniels (DiCaprio) and his newly assigned partner, Chuck Aule (Mark Ruffalo), traveling on a boat through a thick, ominous fog, heading toward a mental hospital on Shutter Island. The two men are assigned to investigate the disappearance of an escaped mental patient, Rachel Solando. Daniels leads the investigation and soon discovers that the mental hospital is hiding something. As he dives deeper into the investigation, he gets caught up in a web of disturbing dreams and sinister intentions.

The film takes place in 1954 and Scorsese takes full advantage of the setting by making it feel like a pulp-suspense thriller from a similar time period. He hits us with a grand score that jolts us with menacing intensity and he allows the actors to revel in the stylized dialogue that would normally only belong in a 40s film noir.

The camerawork is also superb. Thanks to Scorsese and cinematographer, Robert Richardson, we see Teddy Daniels’s plunge into a hellish nightmare. As Daniels explores the various sections of Ashecliffe Hospital, the camera weaves through corners and rotates around rusted corridors, making it feel like Daniels is trapped in some kind of inescapable fun house. The cinematography alone creates a constant suspenseful atmosphere. It never lets up, even when nothing sinister is happening.

Another big contributor to this film is Leonardo DiCaprio. I’ve always thought he was a good actor, but in some films, he’s struggled with subtlety. In “Shutter Island,” he is perfect. His character goes through some pretty messed up situations and I think a less experienced DiCaprio would have botched this role. But DiCaprio keeps his emotions in check and by doing so creates a fascinating character that slowly unravels before our eyes.

I also loved how the movie conveyed Daniels (DiCaprio) as a tortured hero. He was like the film noir characters of the 1940s in the sense that he was a “good guy” at heart, but he eventually becomes so consumed with discovering the mystery behind Shutter Island that he doesn’t care how many bridges he has to burn to uncover the truth. It adds a somber element to an already suspenseful thriller.

Unfortunately, I did have one major issue with the movie and that was with the twist. I guess with Scorsese’s masterful direction and DiCaprio’s magnificent performance I expected an unpredictable twist. It was, however, far from unpredictable. If you pay close enough attention, you can guess the twist in the first twenty minutes. It was just disappointing to sit there for two and a half hours and look for clues to a movie I had already solved.

But twist aside, “Shutter Island” is a great thriller. Martin Scorsese once again delivers a movie of tremendous quality and detail. The movie is sure to entertain audience members willing to work their brain, as well as those just looking for a good scare.

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# A United Ruckus



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
Hubbel, singer and trombone player, belts it into the microphone for the Ruckus at Auntie Mae’s, as Bryant plays trombone and Zach plays the saxophone.

## Local band The Ruckus works to gain regional fame

Eli B Neal | COLLEGIAN

For the last four years, local ska band The Ruckus has been bringing the noise. The band’s name has become synonymous with Aggieville and the type of good times you struggle to remember the next morning.

For those unfamiliar with the genre, ska originated in Jamaica in the early 60s and achieved mainstream popularity in the U.S. in the early 90s. Ska music is very upbeat. Modern American ska features large brass sections and heavy punk influences. The Ruckus is an eight-piece band with five brass players.

Despite playing a genre that hasn’t been widely popular in 15 years, The Ruckus has arguably become the most popular band in Manhattan in recent memory. The group attributes its success to playing fun and lively music.

“There’s a surprising number of people who will come out to a ska show if they know about it. I think it’s because we play party music,” said trombonist and vocalist Matt Hubble, senior in performance. “I definitely think we’re a lot of fun live.”

Fans of The Ruckus agree that it is the liveliness of the band’s performances that attract them to the shows.

“You can say whatever you want about the music, or the popularity, but it’s fun,” said Jimbo Ivy, senior in English and creative writing.

Ivy said he appreciates that the band doesn’t take itself too seriously and focuses on creating a fun atmosphere for the fans.

The Ruckus formed in spring 2006. In its early stages, the band was not much more than nine college guys taking Aggieville by storm in the name of “free drinks for the band.” Since that time, the band has had over 20 members. But perhaps more notable than the numerous changes in the band’s lineup over the last four years – they’ve had six drummers alone – is their shift from drunken college musicians to a professional-sounding band with a clear purpose.

Bassist Chris “Maxwell Murder” Maxwell, senior in business management, said he feels this change in the band’s direction has been central to the group’s development.

“Lately the big (change) I’ve seen with the group is the unity and maturity towards more of a professional group,”



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
The brass section is the most influential part of ska. The Ruckus contains six brass players playing saxophone, trombone and trumpet.

Maxwell said.

He also said the band’s establishing a more permanent lineup has been important in this shift in their music.

The change in The Ruckus’s artistic approach has not gone unnoticed by fans, many of whom have followed the group since its early stages. They are quick to point out the changes the band has made in the quality of their music.

“When I saw them three years ago, they were a little rough,” said Ed Harrison, a soldier stationed at Fort Riley. “But things got better, they’re at the top of their game right now.”

Harrison said he has seen great improvements in the band’s harmonies and

he appreciates their dedication to old-school ska.

In recent months The Ruckus has impressed not only music fans in Manhattan, but across the Midwest. In fall 2009, the band began performing regularly in Denver, Colo., Lawrence and Lincoln, Neb. Maxwell said beginning last spring, they felt they had established themselves in the Manhattan music scene as solidly as possible and began establishing themselves as a regional band. Last spring the band purchased a van, enabling them to play out-of-town shows regularly, an event that the band says was a turning point in its progression.

Last semester the group played a show nearly every weekend, the majority of which were out of town, and they have nine out-of-town shows booked for the remainder of the semester. Their success in gaining fans from other states was apparent at a recent show at Auntie Mae’s Parlor in Aggieville. Eric Hammond, an avid fan, said he had driven seven hours from Denver just to see the band, the second time he had done so.

Hammond said it was the caliber of the musicians that motivated him to make the long drive.

“As far as a new ska band, they are far more progressive and far more skilled,” Hammond said. “The musicians are college-educated, they’re really talented and they’re a lot of fun. The shows are impeccable.”

The Ruckus’s plans for the future include continuing to reach fans outside of Manhattan and hopefully to play on the east coast, where there is still an active ska scene, this summer.

“We’ve got a lot of momentum right now, a lot of commitment and a lot of talent, and I feel like if we keep the momentum going we can go somewhere,” Maxwell said of the band’s future.

The Ruckus’s next show in Manhattan is on Fake Pattie’s Day at The Kathouse Lounge at noon. For a complete list of shows and to listen to songs by The Ruckus, visit [myspace.com/theruckusksa](http://myspace.com/theruckusksa).

## Graduate students hosts art exhibit in Willard Hall

Ashley Frey | COLLEGIAN

“God knows what you’re doing.”

“Trees are for hugging, not mining.”

“Stop this abomination of nature.”

This is the scene outside the Mark A. Chapman Gallery on the first floor of Willard Hall. Posters with such phrases protest the Lawson Agriculture and Design company and its products in the gallery.

However, beyond the poster-covered doors is the masterpiece of Spencer Lawson, graduate student in fine arts, and a land of intricate plants growing in teapots, crafted from a variety of metals.

The Lawson Agriculture and Design company is Lawson’s Master of Fine Arts final project, involving extensive metalsmithing with pewter, sterling, steel and even old file cabinets.

“I started on a quest to develop a back story for the project with the company and posters,” said Lawson. “But it turned into much more to get a sense of believability.”

This sense of believability coincides with the motto Lawson developed for his company, “You dream it. We grow it.”

To create his surreal environment and sense of believability, Lawson spent a year and a half developing the concept and pieces.

“Well, that’s him working 80 hours a week too,” said Geraldine Craig, Head of the Art Department. “He’s here all the time.”

Lawson’s extensive efforts turned into an exhibit, which has managed to cause slight controversy as one student was spotted taking down one of the posters stating, “God hates your plants.”

“It shows how successful the exhibit it,” Craig said. “The student was convinced it was so real.”

Lawson said the protest posters are essential to the back-story of the exhibit.

“There is this world I imagined, and protests go along with it,” Lawson said. “It really is a nice exhibit and is like good PR for a company, showing that it’s not scary.”

Meanwhile, notes of praise and wonder mark the guestbook for the exhibit.

“I had some time before biochem and thought I would check out the gallery, was intrigued by the posters on the door,” said Joanne Bauer, senior in animal sciences and industry. “I’m so glad I did! Incredibly creative and



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN  
Spencer Lawson, graduate student in fine arts, used metal foliage to represent biologically engineered plants and how they might affect society.

‘ground breaking.’ Thank you for sharing your gift.”

The Chapman Gallery provides the opportunity for students to present their art in a professional setting, as Lawson has done with his project for his Master of Fine Arts final exhibit.

“Most of the time the art is in the studios,” Craig said. “This (the gallery) is a chance for the artist to see his or her art outside the studio. There is a sense of awareness that artists have when they know people are going to look at it.

They see their artwork differently.”

Lawson’s exhibit will remain on display through today, with a closing reception and refreshments from 4 - 6 p.m.

“You can’t just keep your work in the studio, because you only get the opinion of the five people who come in and out of your studio,” Lawson said. “Other opinions are not experiences. You’re an artist. You have to get your art out, and this gallery is a starting point.”



# Computer Clash



Illustration by Christina Klein

## Macs performance, design superior to PCs



Recent written clashes have led me to a profoundly meta-physical question: despite demographic similarities, what makes Karen Ingram and I so different? In a search for a topic we disagree about, which was never going to take very long, Ingram and I discovered a fundamental difference that speaks to the very core of our being: I am a proud Mac owner, while she made the mistake of purchasing a PC.

In discovering what makes the Mac user better than her PC counterpart, we've got to look at both the computers themselves and the demographic characteristics that correlate, I mean ... have an obvious causation relation with, Mac ownership.

Macs are better than PCs for their elegance, user-friendliness and unbeatable tech support, but most striking is their ability to co-opt all the supposed advantages of a PC. Macs are capable of running Windows and third-party software even allows users to run the operating systems virtually side-by-side.

Any advantage to the Windows operating system equally applies to Macs. Even more hilarious is a statement by Simon Aldous, Microsoft's partner group manager, in a 2009 interview with the technology news site PCR admitting the graphical interface of Windows 7 is actually based on the Mac OS system. According to Aldous, "What we've tried to do with Windows 7 ... is create a Mac look and feel." Looks like even Microsoft recognizes Mac's brilliance.

Macs are made from high-quality parts. Unlike the plastic panels on most PC laptops, Macs one-piece design doesn't creak, bend or break easily. The keys on the keyboard are spaced apart, so little pieces of food, ash or whatever falls on my keyboard are easily removable. Macs also eschew annoying blinking status lights in favor of one, soothingly pulsating light that lets you know your friend is powered-up.

Macs are less prone to viruses and rarely need additional anti-virus software. For any master's student writing a thesis, that

ought to be enough said.

Now let's get to the heart of the issue: what makes a Mac user better than a PC user? Since most new Mac users are college students buying their first or second laptop, I'm going to go ahead and attribute a causal relationship between buying a Mac and becoming richer, more attractive and a Democrat. All of these qualities are more prominent in Mac users than their hapless PC counterparts.

According to the NPD Group, an industry consulting and information company, "there is ... a high correlation among Apple owners and more affluent consumer households." The same source said Mac users own twice as many tech-gadgets as the average American, meaning your next MacBook purchase may cause iPods, wireless peripherals, and various Bluetooth things to sprout in your living room. Get ready for a swollen paycheck.

In 2007, Net Applications global marketshare trends analysis revealed that "higher percentage Mac usage states almost perfectly match up with states that typically vote for Democrats." Obviously connected is a revelation by Nielsen/NetRatings that Mac users are on average better educated than PC users. It's a self-reinforcing cycle: get smart, get a Mac, get smarter.

Perhaps the most important reason Mac users are better than Ingram's PC cohorts is their avoidance of questionable fashion choices. Case in point: the Web site CARS (CRAZY Apple RUMORS SITE) reports that a recent University of California study confirmed "the Macintosh universe is almost completely devoid of dudes with mustaches". According to researcher Almonte, mustachioed Mac users "are the snow leopard of the Macintosh community. Rare. Elusive." Fear the beard? More like fear the PC user.

It seems we've finally got to the heart of the matter — Karen Ingram's outrageous political viewpoints can be explained by her dedication to an inferior computer system.

Unfortunately for them, Ingram and her fellow Republicans are dooming themselves to viruses, superfluous blinking lights, poor tech-support, relative poverty and highly unattractive facial hair. The facts don't lie.

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## Viruses will soon catch up with Apple systems



When I began working for the Collegian a year ago, I discovered the computers in the newsroom are Macs. I wasn't familiar with Macs, but I've worked on computers all my life, so I began playing with one, undaunted.

It didn't take long for me to start cursing at it. Everything is backwards. The clock is at the top of the screen, the close screen button is on the left instead of the right, and when I accidentally minimized a screen, I couldn't find it.

I soon bought myself a netbook with Windows so I could use it in the newsroom. Some of the editors like to give me a hard time about being a PC girl, but I won't be swayed.

Mac vs. PC is like the Ford vs. Chevy rivalry. Both sides have diehard fans who claim theirs is the best, no matter what, as well as swing voters who make their choices based on which one has the better TV commercial.

In spite of all the mythology surrounding them, Macs are no better than PCs. In fact, I dare say PCs are a better because they have anti-virus protection. Wait, don't stop reading and call me an idiot, yet. Finish reading, then feel free to call me an idiot.

Apple's Web site gives reasons why they're better, but you could easily replace the word "Mac" with "PC" and the statements would still be true. For example, it says: "A Mac makes wireless easy. Networks automatically appear, and you can get on the Internet with a few clicks." So does my netbook.

Apple: "A Mac regularly checks for updates to Mac OS X and any included Apple software and automatically downloads them." So do PCs.

Apple: "Unlike other computers that require you to spend hours configuring devices, a Mac connects to your digital camera, wireless device or external drive and just works. Really."

I have never spent more than a few minutes configuring anything on a PC, let alone hours. I'd really like to know what "other computers" they're referring to, but they don't say. How mysterious.

My absolute favorite claims are about their super, uncrashable operating system and their freedom from viruses.

Go to [Google.com](http://Google.com) and type in "Mac OS X crashes." You will find literally thousands of Web sites with tips and suggestions on what to do when you get the dreaded "black screen of death" on your Mac. You'll also find stalwart remarks that the most common reason OS X crashes is because of bad scripts and compatibility problems with third-party software. What a coincidence — that's the most common cause of crashes on a PC, too.

As far as viruses go, on Apple's Web site, it states Macs don't get "PC viruses." Well, duh. It makes total sense that a Mac would be immune to a virus designed for a PC, seeing as how they have different operating systems. This is nothing more than clever wording that bears the odious stench of lawyers.

Macs are not immune to the threat of viruses, they just haven't been seriously targeted, yet. Macs are becoming more popular, though, and the lure of thousands of Macs out there with no anti-virus protection is too tempting a lure to pass up.

Last year, several Mac trojans affected thousands of Mac users. It will only get worse. Eventually, Apple will have to put out their own anti-virus software. Then you, too, will have to pay for a program that affects your computer's performance as it tries to protect you from all those virus-addled porn sites you insist on browsing.

Nine times out of 10, if a PC user gets a virus, it's because of carelessness, because anti-virus software hasn't been updated or both. The cautious PC user who makes sure he is protected rarely has anything to worry about, because the anti-virus software companies stay on top of all the latest threats quite well.

Having grown up on PCs and being well acquainted with the dos and don'ts that allow me to enjoy them to their fullest potential, I am perfectly safe and comfortable sticking with them. I like my taskbar and clock where they are, I like hitting CTRL instead of that stupid Apple button to copy and paste and I like having constantly updated virus protection. You can have your goofy, backwards unprotected Macs. I'm a PC girl.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Awarness effects govt.

I had a moment over lunch to witness some of the health care debate televised live on C-SPAN. It was an intriguing display of political grandstanding and powerful adversaries trading petty and sly insults.

At one point Vice President Biden attempted to corner a Republican House member by drawing the philosophic boundary and showing them they were both on the same side. He was clear when he said, in effect, "You either believe the government has the right to regulate and make decisions for the people, or you don't." Though the Republicans are reluctant to admit it explicitly, the results of their efforts over the years have indicated they are in philosophic agreement.

When will people realize they have themselves to blame by not growing wise to these antics? And what exactly do you call it when one day your taxes are 50 percent and the next day 60 percent because a portion of the population decides what they will force you to do is "for your own good"? The choice is pay up or go to jail. If you concede, just as Biden urged the House member to, then the debate is not about if, but how much the control will displace our individual freedom.

I wonder what these sessions would have produced with the likes of George Washington or Patrick Henry — people who, perhaps after calmly listening to all the different speakers, stand up and remind us why America is America.

Someone who would compel you to take a look around at the man-made evidence and realize it isn't an accident and it isn't created by government mandate. It was created by enlightened, freedom-loving individuals fresh from the jails of self-imposed serfdom in Europe.

But in spite of all this, we still have our intellectual freedom. We aren't being censored or persecuted by those wielding power. And though I watch in amazement how all of this is being conducted in broad daylight, perhaps while the majority of Americans tune in to soap operas or "American Idol" instead, these people in D.C. are representatives of the ideas held by their constituents.

This is why some say we get what we deserve. If we don't examine our ideas closely and understand them fully, we will wonder how things got so far out of whack, when really there is no contradiction here. This is still a democracy. There is nobody forcing us to put up with all of this — we are allowing them to get away with it.

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## SGA | Reallocation of more than \$900K proposed

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Bachman said. In New Orleans, they will work with people in poverty to gain an understanding of the struggles they face.

A final bill passed by the senate gave \$1,000 to Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences. The group will be traveling to Orlando, Fla., to attend the Annual Minorities in Agriculture, Natural Resources and Related Sciences National Conference.

“They will have the opportunity to compete, network and participate in a career fair related to their industry,” Bachman said. “I think this is a good event for a diverse student population.”

During the introduction of legislation, Vice President Wayne Stoskopf, senior in speech and agribusiness, introduced a bill from the Student Centered Tuition Enhancements Committee, which makes a recommendation for the allocation of SCTE funds for the 2011 fiscal year. In the bill, \$961,797 is recommended for allocation to various programs on campus.

“These are programs that enhance the student experience at K-State,” Stoskopf said. “No groups received an increase and no new projects are being funded

this year.”

The committee opted not to use the full amount of money available, \$1 million, and instead chose to return the remaining funds to the general tuition fund.

During the fiscal year of 2010, \$1,056,000 was allocated to programs with the SCTE funding.

Senator Tanner Banion, graduate student in public administration, spoke during the second open period about a Google project called Fiber for Communities. The program, said Banion, will make fiber optic high-speed broadband Internet available in select locations. Cities and communities are encouraged to respond to Google’s Request for Information to apply.

Fiber optic internet is about 100 times faster than currently available internet speeds in Manhattan, he said. Topeka, Banion said, has already applied for the program.

“I’m pretty sure Manhattan is better than Topeka and I’d like to see us do this,” Banion said. “I think we could put together a world-class proposal and beat Topeka.”

The deadline for application to be considered for the program is March 26. He said he hopes it can be a joint effort by the student body, faculty and community of Manhattan.

## Fundraiser held this weekend

Austin Enns | COLLEGIAN

This Saturday, many residents of Manhattan will brave the chill water of Tuttle Creek to help raise money for the Special Olympics. Luke Schulte, director of special events for the Special Olympics, said the Law Enforcement Torch Run, Special Olympics staff, and community members were having a Polar Bear plunge at Tuttle Creek park beach. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. and the plunge is at noon. Participants have to raise a minimum of \$75 in order to register and there are prizes for those who wear costumes or raise over \$200 for the Special Olympics. The after party is at R.C. McGraw’s and spectators are welcome.

## COPS | Aggravated robbery reported on Bluemont

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Stacie L. Sayles, 25, of 812 Kearny St., was arrested and charged with aggravated robbery, aggravated battery, battery to a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Her bond was set at \$50,000. She is still confined.

The Shop Quik store clerk called 911 and reported he had been the victim of an aggravated robbery. The clerk also provided a description of the suspect to RCPD Dispatch, who then gave the information to RCPD officers, according to a press release from the RCPD.

Officers who responded spotted Sayle’s vehicle leaving the area and made contact with her and the driver of the vehicle, who was unaware of the crime committed, Crosby said.

During this contact, the officers developed sufficient probable cause to arrest Sayles, Crosby said.

The clerk and officer received minor injuries; the incident is still under investigation.

### MAN INJURED AFTER VEHICLE ROLLS OFF HIGHWAY

A Manhattan man was sent to the hospital earlier this week after his vehicle went off the road and rolled several times, according to a report from the Riley County Police Department.

The incident occurred at 4:50 p.m. on Wednesday in the 4000 block of K-18 East, also called Zeandale Road, said RCPD Lt. Herbert Crosby Jr.

The driver, George Zsuzsics, 60, of 913 Pierre St., was traveling westbound on Zeandale when his 2001 Ford Ranger truck drove off onto the shoulder. Zsuzsics lost control and the vehicle then rolled several times, according to the report.

Zsuzsics was transported to Mercy Regional Hospital to check for injuries.

## Lawsuit filed against author J.K. Rowling

Katy Schultz | COLLEGIAN

J.K. Rowling’s work has incited much controversy since Harry Potter first appeared on the scene in 1997 in Rowling’s “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.” The controversies center on either the books’ ability to promote witchcraft among the unfortunate muggle children of the world or various copyright or trademark laws.

The latest lawsuit involves writer Adrian Jacobs, who died in 1987, and his 18-page book “The Adventures of Willy the Wizard.” The lawsuit was filed in a London court by his estate on Feb. 17 declaring that, “Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire,” the fourth book in the series, claimed considerable liberties from Jacobs’ book.

Philip Nel, professor of English and literature at K-State and writer

of 2001’s “J. K. Rowling’s Harry Potter Novels: A Reader’s Guide,” said he believes the copyright lawsuits surrounding the Harry Potter franchise center on the literary influence of the books, not plagiarism, and looking at the massive effect Harry Potter has had on modern culture, this hypothesis holds gallons of water.

Nel said, part of Rowling’s genre is fantasy and there are certain attributes that go along with a fantasy novel: a quest of some kind, an ordinary person finding out they are a “chosen one.”

“The similarities in content outline don’t automatically condemn Rowling’s work to be copied from another source,” said Nel.

Alex Stine, sophomore in English, said, like J.K. Rowling, that she’s never before heard of Adrian Jacobs

or his work and thinks the claim is ridiculous.

Rachel Tate, freshman in bakery sciences, said she agrees with Nel.

“There are only so many ideas to come up with,” Tate said. “It’s bound to happen that some are slightly similar.”

The majority seems to be on the side of J.K. Rowling and the “Harry Potter” series, but Max Markson, an agent representing Jacobs, assesses that the lawsuit will be a multi-million pound case.

“I am saddened that yet another claim has been made that I have taken material from another source to write Harry,” Rowling said in a recent statement.

Rowling has yet to lose a court case regarding her widely acclaimed novels, but the results on this latest development have yet to be seen.



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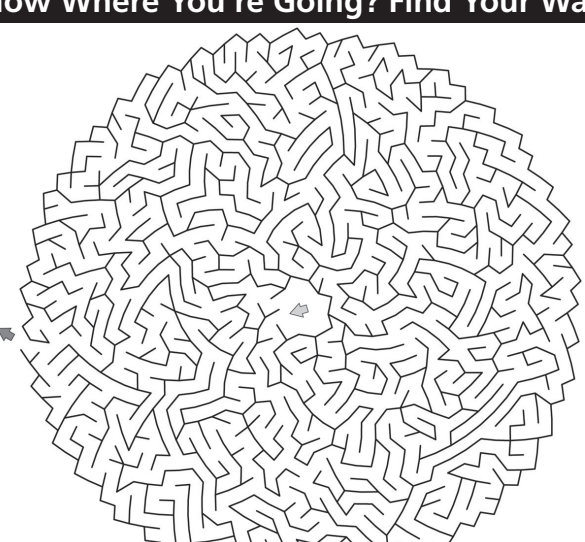
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# KSU shoud rank high in NCAA



Aaron Weiser

In true Dickie V. fashion, it's almost time for March Madness, Baby! Are you ready? There are a number of preparations to be made for college basketball enthusiasts, but even more for K-State fans this year. As our regular season winds down to a close in the next couple weeks with home games against Missouri and Iowa State, and that ever daunting road trip to Lawrence in between, Manhattan is abuzz with tremendous excitement for the upcoming month.

As the Wildcats look to make up for a sad loss in Columbia, Mo., this weekend for the K-State PROUD game at home, they also put on the line their standing in Big 12 play. Sitting just one victory ahead of the Tigers, the Wildcats are in dire need of taking the win this weekend, on a seemingly unlucky day. With a not-so-hot PROUD record, I do hope the Cats wear their luckiest pair of socks.

No less important, however, are both games following this weekend when K-State marches into Lawrence to get even with the Jayhawks, cross your fingers, take down that pretty looking win streak they've got going and return home to finish off Iowa State. The Cyclones always seems to throw a wrench into the works, so we definitely can't let our team off the hook yet.

But what excitement spews forth after these last few games, two big tournaments and a season in the books like none we've seen before in our years at K-State.

The Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Basketball Championship is to kick off March 10-13 at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo. Hopefully locking in a 2-seed this weekend, K-State would catch a bye the first day and swing into action Thursday night against possibly Oklahoma State. That concerns many considering our performance at home against the Cowboys in late January.

Nonetheless, the Sprint Center will be a rocking place and that's just before we really get moving with the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament the next week and slide us all the way into April for the National Championship game.

K-State is yet again looking to post a No. 2 seed in their region and will hopefully show a critical crowd that they certainly belong in the NCAA tournament for real.

But the excitement is even greater because the town and campus are going to be involved this year and to a large extent I'm sure. We haven't in our time at K-State seen a team doing this well, so we can't imagine what the next month in town is going to bring. With tons of watch parties and wagering, who knows what might happen in the Little Apple.

One thing I do know is that no matter the outcome of the next few weeks, we are all very impressed with K-State this season. Get your spirit fingers, chin beards and big heads, it's time to take March like K-State can. Bring on the Cats.

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# Power Throw



Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

**Ryan Hershberger**, freshman in computer science competes in the weight throw on Feb. 20 at the KSU Open in Ahearn Field House. Hershberger completed five of six attempts with the longest throw landing at 16.11 meters.

## Track and field to face Big 12 teams in Iowa

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team will face arguably its biggest challenge of the season this weekend when it squares off against the conference's best at the Big 12 indoor championship meet in Ames, Iowa.

The Wildcats, who have combined for eight NCAA provisional qualifying marks in 2009-10, will face stiff competition from top to bottom as the Big 12 features five men's squads and three women's squads ranked in the top 25. Several K-State competitors will see their first conference tournament action, but a number of athletes are looking to build off solid performances in the 2009 championships.

One of those athletes, junior combined athlete Moritz Cleve, will look to defend his league title in the men's heptathlon. The native of Germany narrowly missed a K-State record when he captured the event title. Sophomore Manas Silkauskas will join Cleve after placing seventh in the conference meet during his first collegiate season.



**Rok Derzanic**, junior in kinesiology competes in the high jump during the KSU Open indoor track meet Febr. 20. Derzanic jumped cleared the bar at a final height of 1.95 meters.

One key athlete looking to make a big first impression is junior hurdler Jeffrey Julmis. Julmis, who transferred to K-State from Cloud County Community College, ranks in the top 10 nationally and has been near the top of the Big 12 leaderboard for a good portion of the season.

The Wildcats will also look to fill the shoes of 2009 seniors Scott Sellers and

Lauren Groves. The former standouts were perennial All-Americans in the high jump and weight throw, respectively, and several current athletes could build on that tradition. True freshman jumper Erik Kynard Jr. has enjoyed a solid rookie campaign and currently owns the ninth highest jump in the country, while sophomore Chelsie Bonds was named the Big 12 Ath-

lete of the Week after recording a provisional mark at the KSU Open on Feb. 20.

The one-day meet, which will take place at Iowa State's Leid Recreation Athletic Facility, begins Saturday morning with the women's pentathlon and men's heptathlon. There is no live broadcast of the action, but live statistics will be available on [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com).

### BASEBALL

## Wildcats will play two tournaments in Florida

Blake Thorson | COLLEGIAN

Manager Brad Hill and the K-State baseball team will get a break from the Kansas cold as they head to Florida for two tournaments beginning Saturday in Winter Haven, Fla., with the RussMatt Central Florida Invitational.

The Wildcats opened their season last weekend in Charleston, S.C., where they took two out of three games in The Citadel Memorial Challenge. A fourth game, scheduled for Monday, was canceled due to rainy conditions.

Promising pitching perfor-

mances highlighted the opening weekend for the Wildcats as all three starters went at least five innings and none gave up more than three earned runs. In addition, K-State was the only NCAA team in the nation not to allow a walk from its pitching staff.

"That was outstanding," Hill said. "Our philosophy is if they are going to beat us, they are going to have to beat us swinging the bats. I'll take our chances anytime we don't walk people."

The Wildcats will send the same three starters to the hill to open this weekend's games. Senior Ryan Daniel (1-0) is sched-

uled to start on Saturday as the team takes on Duquesne University in the first game. Daniel picked up a win last Friday against Delaware in the team's opener.

At the plate, K-State will look to strand less base runners. Last weekend they left 27 men on base. They will need production from their veteran leaders, including junior shortstop Carter Jurica and sophomore center fielder Nick Martini.

Jurica went 6-12 with two doubles and three RBIs in the first three games, while Martini went 2-13 with both hits going

for doubles, driving in four runs. Senior catcher Daniel Dellasega also had a nice opening weekend as he hit .444 with three RBIs.

Coach Hill knows there is still a lot of work to do and that many positions are still up for grabs.

"You're trying to get guys at-bats. You are also trying to get guys that are playing well and keep them in the lineup," Hill said. "We just need to establish how we are going to play — we need to play confident and with a passion."

First pitch for Saturday is at 5 p.m. and live stats will be available at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com).

### TENNIS

## Cats to play Shockers Saturday

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team hosts Wichita State this weekend after last weekend's matches in New Mexico.

Maryna Chumak, freshman, increased her current win streak to five matches last weekend. She won two singles matches and currently has a 4-0 mark for the spring.

"Maryna did a great job last weekend," said Head Coach Steve Bietau. "She stepped in, played well and won some important matches."

Bietau said that she performed better on Saturday in a tougher match than she did on Sunday. She had a lapse during the middle of her Sunday match, but she recovered to win the match.

Antea Huljev, junior, had a great weekend also, said Bietau.

"She had a great performance

in her doubles matches," Bietau said. "It was probably the best in her career."

Karla Bonacic, freshman, and Petra Chuda, sophomore, were in the No. 2 doubles position for the weekend. They won two doubles matches together.

Last weekend was the first time this spring they played together.

"They played well enough to win and had some times where they played really well," Bietau said.

But he said that the duo's level of intensity dropped at times and they lost their edge. They fell into situations where they weren't in control and they could have been.

This weekend, the Wildcats face tough competition in Wichita State. They are 2-5 on the season.

"They really handled us last year at their place," he said. "Wichita State have established them-

selves as a really solid team nationally."

The focus playing them has always been to compete well, he said. But the team needs to improve as opponents get tougher.

K-State begins Big 12 play after the Wichita State match. They will be on the road for five straight matches.

It is not a huge issue whether the team plays at home or away, Bietau said. It is an issue of the quality of the teams they will be facing during that five match away stretch.

Two of the opponents include Texas and Texas A&M.

"Texas is always in the running for the conference championship," he said. "It's going to be challenging."

This weekend's match will be on Saturday at noon at the Cottonwood Racquet Club.

### EQUESTRIAN

## Team to host annual tournament this weekend

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Taking a short hiatus from standard Varsity competition, the K-State equestrian team will test its strength in a different competition style. Tomorrow, the team will host its annual Western IHSA shows at Fox Creek Farm.

Under this format of competition, riders compete individually in one of six levels, as determined by previous winnings and experience. This pits athletes of similar ability against each other and enables lower ranked riders to gain more experience in competition. Head coach Casey Lisabeth said there are some benefits to this arrangement.

"It's a little bit different than

we typically do in the Varsity format, but we get to show more riders and compete against more schools," she said, "and the girls get to show twice in one day, because we'll have a morning show and an afternoon show."

For K-State, 10 riders will be competing this weekend, some with Varsity triumphs and some with no Varsity experience at all. Even so, Coach Lisabeth said she was confident in her riders.

"They will do really well. They do every single year," she said. "They've worked really hard in practice, and we've seen a great improvement over the last couple of months."

The first stretch of competition starts at 9 a.m.



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### 030 SHOUT-OUT

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# Alternative Spring breaks

**Tiara Williams | COLLEGIAN**

Despite what some believe, there are things to do for spring break besides partying in Mexico, shopping in New York or lying on the beach in Florida or California. K-State student ministries have plans for spring break, and students can still jump on the bandwagon if they have not already planned a week full of activities.

**K-STATE WESLEY ACROSS KANSAS**

The group of K-State Wesley will travel across Kansas on a mission trip over spring break. They will be teaming up with local churches around the state to do mission work and outreach. The group leaves March 13. The cost is \$25, which covers everything for the week.

If you have any questions about this trip or need more information, e-mail Mike Toluba at [kstatewesley@gmail.com](mailto:kstatewesley@gmail.com). The deadline to register is March 9. K-State Wesley is located at 1001 Sunset Avenue or you can visit the Web site [kstate-wesley.com](http://kstate-wesley.com).

**BRIDGES INTERNATIONAL IN DALLAS**

International students have the opportunity to go on a four-day sightseeing trip to Dallas, with a possible element of service involved, said Jane Fox, Bridges International representative. The group has a car of five students going, but if others are interested, they are willing to make necessary adjustments. For further information and details, e-mail [kansasjfox@gmail.com](mailto:kansasjfox@gmail.com).

**CATS FOR CHRIST IN CHICAGO**

For spring break this year, 14

students from Cats for Christ are going to the inner city of Chicago to work with Discovering Opportunities for Outreach and Reflection. The itinerary has not been finalized.

During the evenings, McCall said DOOR will provide speakers and guests to help students understand aspects of life in the inner city to increase their exposure and understanding. Students will also participate with a group that works with homeless homosexual prostitutes for a day.

The deadline has passed, but Cats for Christ typically does a service mission during spring break and winter break as well.

**CAMPUS CRUSADE IN NEW YORK CITY**

Campus Crusade for Christ has a spring break trip to New York City organized. They will spend the most of their time on a number of campuses in New York City discussing the Gospel with other students.

Jason Woodman, campus minister for Campus Crusade for Christ, said the trip would be spent training students to give them the tools to engage with people at a spiritual level. Oftentimes it is difficult asking questions about life and God in a cross-cultural context.

Fun is bound to be included, said Woodman, because 60 students from campuses all over Kansas, Colorado, New Hampshire, Tennessee and other states will be staying in a hostel in the city.

Although registration for the trip is closed, this is the second year for Campus Crusade for Christ to do this event. The deadline is usually a week to 10 days after classes start in January.

# Talent show held in Union

**Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN**

Bare feet pranced on the carpet in a circular pattern from beneath turquoise sequins as Kalaiyarasi Pidaran danced to music played on her husband's laptop. The music filling the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union was Indian folk music, called Kavadi Chindu.

K-State's Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts is hosting a talent show event which will showcase the classical and semi-classical dance and music of India on Saturday.

K-State students and faculty will showcase their music and talents in a show competition.

Taal, translated in Hindi as "rhythm," is one of the several events that SABHA hosts each year.

"They do a good job of bringing artists from India," said Arka Chattopadhyay, graduate student in mechanical engineering and member of SABHA.

In addition to these concerts, SABHA organizes fundraisers and other activities in the community.

The event will be held in Forum Hall in the Union from 2 - 6 p.m.

# Quotable quote:

"Anger is a killing thing: it kills the man who angers, for each rage leaves him less than he had been before - it takes something from him."

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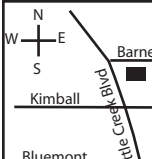
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# Wildcats look to avenge lone conference road defeat

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum, the Wildcats will attempt to split the series with the Missouri Tigers, who defeated them 74-68 in Columbia, Mo., during the first conference game of the season.

The Tigers (20-7, 8-4 Big 12 Conference) have won four of their last five games, while the Wildcats will be pursuing their seventh consecutive victory. Their current six-game win streak includes four home games. For the season they are 7-1 away from the Octagon of Doom.

"I think if you're given the opportunity to choose, you'd always rather play at home than travel," said head coach Frank Martin. "Avoid the travel, and avoid the hotels, sitting around in a hotel room with nothing to do until a 7 o'clock game. Much rather be at home, be in the comfort of your own dorm room, apartment, house, whatever it may be."

In the Jan. 9 meeting of K-State and Missouri, both teams had three players in double figures, and neither team shot particularly well. However, Missouri got to the line more consistently and outrebounded K-State.

"We turned it over," Martin said. "We allowed their pressure to affect us offensively. Even if we didn't turn it over, we never got the ball inside, never put pressure on the rim, and you have to do that."

In Missouri's most recent game, the Tigers defeated Nebraska 74-59. Junior forward Marcus Denmon powered the team with a 24-point performance. The Tigers disposed of the Huskers in a manner very similar to K-State: they shot well from 3-point range – 57.9 percent – and outrebounded Nebraska, especially on the offensive boards.

K-State's last matchup was against Texas Tech, whom they defeated soundly 83-64. Jacob Pullen led the charge with 28 points, and Denis Clemente, Curtis Kelly and Jamar Samuels scored in double figures as well.

"Mike Anderson's teams are going to be that way today, tomorrow, next year, the year after, they're going to play pretty consistently," Martin said. "They're going to play as hard as anybody, they're going to play unselfishly on offense, and then defensively they're pandemonium. They challenge every pass, every dribble, every shot."

That marks the 21st time the Wildcats have had four or more players with double digits in the points column,



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats huddle up before running onto the court in their game against Oklahoma in Norman. The Wildcats won that game, improving to 5-1 in conference road games and extending their February winning streak to five games.

and they are 18-3 when that occurs.

Also, K-State finished the game by outscoring the Red Raiders 16-6 in the final five minutes, keeping alive the trend that they play better in the second half.

"We've got to keep growing," Martin said. "We've put a lot of time into our offense here over the last three

weeks. We've kind of inverted. Where usually we're 75 percent defense 25 percent offense, as the season's gone on, that number has shifted to where we probably spend 65 percent of our time on offense and the balance of that on defense because we're feeling pretty comfortable with where we're at defensively."

## Off the court with Curtis Kelly

*As the old saying goes, "student athletes are students first." Despite getting the opportunity to showcase their athletic abilities on a national level, student athletes across the country attend colleges and universities for a larger goal: to get a degree and create a stepping stone into the workforce. Curtis Kelly, a junior forward on the men's basketball team, recently discussed the complexity of being a student athlete and finding the time to balance athletics and academics.*

**Q: What is your daily schedule like as a student athlete?**

A: "It gets tough. It gets cluttered. We have advisors; they really sort our day out for us and help us with all that. But basically I get up at 7:50 in the morning, I have to be at class at 8:30, and then I probably get a little break, and then I have another class, then I have study hall, try to do some work, get some papers done and stuff like that. Then we have weights, then we have practice, and then after practice we usually go over some film, do different things like that, shoot some free throws. Then we eat and then try to get some more homework done. So it's a cluttered day, and it's definitely a packed day, but it's all good. I enjoy it."

**Q: What kind of time do you put into practice, weights and film?**

A: "The weights, we just take about an hour to do

some lifting, upper body and lower body, and the film, we take about a half an hour out of that, just try to make sure we know about the other teams and watch film on ourselves, see what we're doing right and what we're doing wrong."

**Q: What kind of recognition do you get on campus?**

A: "I get enough. People don't go crazy like some people would think. People act regular, treat me like a regular person, and I'm a friendly guy, and you can quote me on that. If anybody sees me anywhere, you can just come up to me and give me a hug or say hi, and definitely if you see me on Facebook or any other thing, you can always friend me, write me, and I'll respond."

**Q: What is it like to constantly travel during the season?**

A: "It's fun. We joke, we laugh, on the buses or to the planes. We get to rest on the planes and the bus rides. It's pretty fun; we have a good time. But it's always gets a little crazy on your body having to move all the time, and stay in hotels, and go from this place to that place, but it's fun. It's an experience. It's a blessing. A lot of people don't get to experience that. I'm grateful, and I thank God for that."

**Q: What are the best and worst aspects of being a student athlete?**

A: "The best would be playing and traveling and having a good time with my teammates — and they're my friends, so teammates and friends, and family, I would call them my family too. And the worst would probably be school, having to deal with school, having to come back from a trip at one or 12 at night and having to wake up and go to class at 8 in the morning after just playing a game that night. It's kind of tough."



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## Close to Home



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Senior center **Luis Colon** defends Texas A&M's **Dash Harris** in the 88-65 win against the Aggies. After battling a hand injury early in the season, **Colon** now starts and averages 3.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

## Senior embraces hero role

Ashley Dunkak | COLLEGIAN

It is a Thursday after practice, and senior forward Luis Colon has a rather large bandage clinging to his chin. He explained that the team had been playing hard and screening, and he went to set a screen on freshman forward Victor Ojeleye.

"He just turned around and hit me, so I got 10 stitches on my chin, and he got five on his head," Colon said.

Such is the nature of physical contact forwards face every time they step on the floor. Not only do they have to be strong, they have to be able to move well also. Throughout his four years at K-State, Colon has improved his game by honing both those components.

Coach Frank Martin said Colon is much more athletic and in much better shape than when he first got here. A couple years ago, Colon would run up and down the court three times and he'd have to come out of the game, but now he can stay in a game, run the floor and is much more agile.

"Lou's a bruiser," Martin said. "Physical contact is not something that he runs away from. But he's learned how to be a little more finesse. Where earlier in his career everything was about knocking the guy over, now he's learned how to utilize angles, he's learned how to get himself in better places defensively."

While he has played basketball since high school, Colon began his athletic career in a sport with much more physical contact than basketball. His whole life, until he was 14, Colon was a kickboxer.

"It's my first sport," Colon said. "I love doing it."

He said he still kickboxes sometimes when he returns to Puerto Rico and goes to the gym to work out with the guys. Lessons from that sport—playing with pain, being tough, not giving up, all help with basketball, Colon said.

He was told early on that no matter what he did in life he should just try to be the best every time and work as hard as he could to be the best.

"You have to work, and there's competition, and every time you're slip there's somebody who comes in to try to be better than you," Colon said. "I took that personally, and that's what got me here."

Originally from Carolina, Puerto Rico, Co-

lon lists one of his biggest influences as former Major League Baseball player Roberto Clemente, a relative of senior guard Denis Clemente.

Colon said he has been hearing Roberto Clemente's name his whole life because he was from his neighborhood and everybody in Puerto Rico loved him.

"He was a hero because not only was he a baseball player but he was trying to help people that needed help in another country when he crashed and died in an airplane," Colon said. "That's big. I have to respect that as a person. He's from my same country; he's dark and Puerto Rican like I am. He came to this country and was very successful, so I admire him."

Colon now has an opportunity to be a kind of hero himself. He said his family is very proud of him, not just because of basketball, but because he got a high school diploma and is getting a college diploma, and he is a different person right now than he was back in the day.

"They can watch me on TV, talk about their son, 'the fat little baby got skinny,' and it's great," Colon said.

Colon spoke of maybe going back to Puerto Rico to play professionally and maybe sign with an agent, and he said he looks forward to the possibility of playing with Clemente on a team there also.

Martin said while Colon's future as far as basketball is between him and whatever coaches decide to give him a shot, there are other achievements he will obtain because of his time in college—not only on the court, but in the classroom as well.

"He's going to have a college degree, and I know he's going to have a chance to live life to the maximum," Martin said. "He's going to be able to live life in a way where he's going to be able to provide for his mom and his sister and the people of his family, which is the reason that he made the choice to come to the United States to start with."

That sense of potential has been a guiding force for Colon throughout his life and is still.

"What motivates me is knowing that I have a chance to become better, and every day I step on the court, each day I get up and go to class, every day I can be a better person. That's my motivation," he said.

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## Big 12 Conference Standings

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BIG 12 MEN'S UPDATE			
Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
No. 1 Kansas	13-0	27-1	at Oklahoma State
<b>No. 6 K-State</b>	<b>10-3</b>	<b>23-4</b>	<b>vs. Missouri</b>
Missouri	9-4	21-7	at K-State
No. 24 Baylor	8-5	17-6	at Oklahoma
No. 21 Texas	8-5	22-6	at Texas A&M
No. 22 Texas A&M	8-5	19-8	vs. Texas
Oklahoma State	7-6	19-8	vs. Kansas
Texas Tech	4-7	16-11	at Nebraska
Oklahoma	4-9	13-14	vs Baylor
Iowa State	3-10	14-14	at Colorado
Colorado	3-10	12-15	vs. Iowa State
Nebraska	1-12	13-15	vs. Texas Tech

BIG 12 WOMEN'S UPDATE			
Team	Big 12	Overall	Next Game
No. 3 Nebraska	13-0	26-0	vs. Missouri
No. 11 Oklahoma	9-4	19-8	at Texas
No. 15 Iowa State	8-4	20-5	at Kansas*
No. 14 Texas	8-5	19-8	vs. Oklahoma
No. 17 Baylor	7-6	20-7	vs. Kansas
No. 12 Texas A&M	7-6	19-7	at Colorado
No. 23 Oklahoma State	7-6	19-8	at Texas Tech
Kansas	5-7	15-10	vs. Iowa State*
Texas Tech	5-8	17-10	vs. Oklahoma State
<b>Kansas State</b>	<b>4-9</b>	<b>12-15</b>	<b>at Iowa State</b>
Colorado	3-10	13-13	vs. Texas A&M
Missouri	1-12	11-15	at Nebraska

\*Denotes game played last night. A score was not available at press time.

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## Tourney should not expand to 96

The NCAA Selection Committee is under fire after creating a new idea to try and change the tournament field around.

According to a variety of sources, the current 65-team field would expand to a whopping 96 teams. That's just unreal. This idea would make baseball critics even more perturbed due to the duration of the baseball season compared to college basketball.

I think the NCAA Selection Committee needs to revise their strategy. There is a reason for the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

It's for teams who don't make it to the big dance but still have a reason to compete. The expansion would relinquish the fact of having a second option for teams who aren't chosen.

Not only would including more teams in the NCAA Tournament make for a headache, but it also makes conference tournaments meaningless. Those are for teams who at the time are completely out of the picture, to make a run and become eligible for consideration.

The expansion also creates first round byes for the top 32 teams, who would then play the 32 winners of the 64 team opening round. All this adds up to a number 33 vs. number 96 opening round matchup. The byes would take away the opportunity for a cinderella team to knock off a number one seed, which would be a first. Why take the extra time to recreate a whole new field which is similar to the current one?

Then there's always a few positives for the issue. One is that more mid-major teams could get in like Wichita State. The Shockers are having a tremendous season, but may still need to win the Missouri Valley conference tournament to earn a berth. Adding more mid-major teams would eliminate the questions of "why this team didn't get in and why that team did."

Another positive is more games could be played on college campuses instead of the big football stadiums like in the past, giving students a better opportunity to attend. It would be better to see a game on television where the arena is a packed house instead of several empty sections in a 70,000 plus capacity stadium. However, campuses might oversell tickets which makes for overcrowded arenas. Take your pick.

I think the tournament field should stay the way it is except the committee should abolish the play-in game. If they can decide on which teams continue their season and those that don't, they should be able to decide on a team that will play the final number one seed.

The idea of field expansion might make high caliber teams like Kansas, Kentucky and Syracuse happy because they are voted in almost every year. For a team like K-State to face a field of 95 other teams on the road to the championship would be a challenge. It would make this season look a little bit like failure because they might get knocked out early.

Whoever takes part in selecting the field comes up with the dumbest ideas for what is already one of the most fantastic sporting events on the year. So wake up, leave the brackets the way they are and let the teams play out for a victor.

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Freshman guard **Taelor Karr** and sophomore forward **Jalana Childs** defend Texas Tech guard **Jordan Murphree** during K-State's 75-67 overtime loss to the Red Raiders Wednesday night. **Murphree** scored a game-high 24 points to lead the Red Raiders.

## Women try for season sweep of Cyclones

Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

After a hard-fought loss to Texas Tech, the basketball team will try to erase the pain and avoid a five-game losing streak when they travel to Ames, Iowa, to take on the No. 15 Iowa State Cyclones.

The last victory for the Wildcats came at home against Iowa State on Jan. 31. The team won the game 73-67 with help from senior forward Ashley Sweat, who notched 31 points.

For K-State (12-15, 4-9 Big 12 Conference) to come out on top, they will need to take better care of the ball. The team turned the ball over 16 times against the Red Raiders, while also sending them to the charity stripe 37 times.

"It definitely hurts with all the losses," said freshman guard Taelor Karr.

"You can't dwell on them and we're just trying to bounce back and practice hard. We need improvement on our offense. We need to be patient and execute on post touches. Our defense is pretty good but it's mainly our offense that struggles to score."

The losses for the Wildcats have been heartbreaking. Some nail-biters could easily have been wins.

"We need to find something to play for," said sophomore forward Jalana Childs. "We want to make it to the postseason but it's going to be really hard. If everyone works together and wants the same thing, then we have to win the next three games to be above .500 going into the Big 12 Tournament. We have a lot of work to do, and if we work hard in the postseason, we could be a good team."

Iowa State (20-5, 8-4) is currently in third place in the Big 12 and is led by senior guard Alison Lacey who averages 17.3 points and seven assists per game. Junior guard Kelsey Bolte is among the top 50 players in 3-point field goals with nearly three a game.

K-State will look to be the first team to beat the Cyclones at Hilton Coliseum this season. Iowa State is a perfect 14-0 at home with their last win coming against Missouri.

Iowa State leads the conference in scoring defense at 53 points per game and is third in the conference in scoring margin at 14.7. They also lead the conference in three point field goal percentage at 41 percent.

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